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Labor Day

The first Monday in September
by national and state enactment
is annually set aside as "Labor
Day" in honor of the toilers
among whom may be numbered
the greater part of the millions
of men and women in the United
States.

This year there will be parades,
picnics, mass demonstrations of
the working class in every city
and hamlet in the United States.
There will undoubtedly be
speeches by noted labor orators,
and there will be observance of
the day by the employers because
nearly all the industrial plants in
the nation are closed on Labor
Day that their employees may
take part in the various activities
and festivities of the day.

In this critical stage of the
country and the world at large it
is to be hoped that both employee
and employer will endeavor to
make Labor Day 1920 memorable
as a day on which Labor and Capital
started in to stamp out class
distinction, sectional differences
and to work hand in hand for the
common good.

The country has need of both
Labor and Capital. With the two
divided the country cannot prosper.
Let there be industrial peace.

Back To School

Next week our boys and girls
will return to their studies. Thank
God we in New York State dwell
at peace with our non-Catholic
brethren. There are no proposed
constitutional amendments de-
signed to close our Catholic
schools and to deprive parents of
the opportunity to choose for
themselves in what schools their
children shall be educated—pro-
vided these schools square to the
accepted state standards in the
instruction they impart in the
purely secular branches while, in
addition, they are grounded in
the tenets of their Holy Faith. In
the Catholic schools not only the
mind and body but the soul are
looked after. And our non-Cath-
olic friends in New York State
respect our devotion to Holy
Faith which impels us to maintain
our own schools at our own ex-
pense as well as contribute our
proportionate share of the taxes
levied to maintain the state
schools.

And that our Catholic schools
in point of secular education
stand as high and possibly higher
than the state schools is acknowl-
edged by the employers of New
York State who make no discrim-
ination when it comes to employ-
ing young men and women. In-
deed, there are not a few non-
Catholic employers who give pre-
ference to the graduates of Catho-
lic schools because they assert
that these are better prepared to
enter upon a business career.

So there is no earthly reason
why any Catholic boy or girl
should not be found in attendance
upon a Catholic school, especially

in the City of Rochester. And
there are Catholic colleges and
universities for men and women
which rank up with any educa-
tional institution in the United
States. So there is no earthly rea-
son why Catholic boys and girls
should not obtain their higher
education in Catholic colleges.

There will be no danger of los-
ing faith or hearing one's Church
assailed in Catholic colleges and
universities.

Funny!

While it has been our convic-
tion for some time that like "ef-
ficiency" and "co-ordination" and
"service", "selling" is another
word that has been sadly over-
worked it is somewhat amusing
to find the "Democrat & Chroni-
cle" complain because Candi-
date Cox is trying to "sell the
League of Nations" to the Amer-
ican people with the Democratic
party as the selling agent.

Does not our contemporary
know that the majority of
the American people have been
fed up on the idea that everything
is today a matter of salesman-
ship. Billy Sunday "sells" salva-
tion to his audiences. William H.
Anderson "sells" prohibition and
the anti-saloon league; the social
uplifter "sells" her idea; the
average lecturer, "sells" some
new idea. Tangible articles of
trade formerly were all that were
sold by salesmen. To-day every
corner of a new phrase, every
discoverer of what he is pleased
to think a new idea, a new relig-
ious sect, a new mental panacea,
talks of himself as a salesman
and is devising the best means to
"sell" the aforesaid idea to the
greatest number of persons pos-
sible. "Drives" and "over the
top" are only adjuncts and
climaxes to exhibitions of sales
manship.

It is no secret that the clever-
est publicity experts in the coun-
try had a combination formed
through the medium of which
they expected, by a compre-
hensive plan of publicity salesman-
ship to sell a distinguished Amer-
ican citizen to the electorate of
his party as its candidate for the
Presidency. Because the effort
failed and the campaign only re-
sulted in the aforesaid gentleman
himself being "badly sold" does
not in the least lessen the epidem-
ic of "selling campaigns" in all
conceivable shades and conditions
of the American body politic.

Amazing!

Everybody should read and re-
read the following excerpts from a
Dublin news letter sent out by
the National Catholic Welfare
Council news service:—

Most Rev. Dr. Barry, Arch-
bishop of Hobart, Tasmania, was
held up for forty minutes by
British soldiers near Middleton,
County Court, the birthplace of
his Grace. They searched his mo-
tor car for firearms, which, natu-
rally, they not discover. Then
the officer approached the Arch-
bishop and Vry Rev. E. Brauer,
secretary to Archbishop Kelly of
Sydney, and said he should search
them for firearms.

The Archbishop gave the of-
ficer his card. On reading it the
officer asked: "Where is Hobart?"
"In Tasmania," replied the
Archbishop. But the officer was
not enlightened by the reply. His
Grace then showed his gold pec-
toral cross, chain, and episcopal
ring. These conveyed as little in-
dication of the rank of his Grace
to the officer's mind as the word
Hobart did of its position on the
map of the world. He persisted in
his attempt to search, the Arch-
bishop. His Grace refused to be
searched. The officer then sent
one of his men to consult a su-
perior officer. When the messen-
ger returned the officer, without
a word of apology, allowed the
Archbishop to proceed.

His Grace, in an interview, ex-
pressed indignation at the out-
rage perpetrated upon him and
his guest. He has made a strong
protest to the military authorities,

"Tom" Watson

Those who have followed the
bigoted belchings of "Tom" Wat-
son of Georgia will not be great-
ly surprised to read the following
despatch:—

Buford, Ga., Aug. 19.—Thom-
as E. Watson, once populist candi-
date for president and now candi-
date for the democratic nomina-
tion for United States senator
from Georgia and his traveling
companion, E. H. Miller, were
released today from the county
jail, where they spent the night
as a result of a disturbance in a
hotel here.

Watson was charged with pub-
lic indecency, while Miller was
charged with carrying concealed
weapons. Watson's bond was
placed at \$500 and that of Miller
at \$1,000.

Mr. Watson issued a written
statement in which he said that
since his nervous collapse two
years ago, he had, on advice of
his physician, taken small
amounts of stimulants after ex-
traordinary exertion.

Following an exhaustive ad-
dress, yesterday he took two
drinks of whiskey and went to
bed, he said.

A masonic publication of North
Dakota credits the grand body
of that state as adopting a re-
port on patriotic service in which
this paragraph appears:—Third:
"We much prefer the elimination
of the private and parochial
schools, since the one makes for
class distinction and the other for
religious intolerance; but if such
elimination is found inexpedient
at this time, we recommend that
such schools be under close su-
pervision of the public school
officials of the state and nation,
and that they be compelled to
maintain the same standards
required of the public schools."

While there may be difference of
opinion as to whether the private
schools should be supervised by
the state we know of no state
where they are not supervised as
to secular studies just the same
as the public schools are or
where they are not required to
maintain as high standards as are
the public or state schools. As for
"religious intolerance" such a
thing never is heard or encourag-
ed in a Catholic school but the
public school advocates in the
middle Western States would root
out the Catholic Church if they
had their way.

Amazing!

Here is another Federal pater-
nalistic activity in behalf of a
private industry and the dear
people at large pay the expense:
"Some of the best motion picture
programs frequently fail because
presented in an amateurish way,
by an operator unfamiliar
with the mechanics of film pro-
jection. The United States De-
partment of the Interior has re-
cently published a bulletin (No.
2) entitled, "Motion Picture and
Motion Picture Equipment,"
which is in fact a handbook of
general information regarding
motion picture mechanics and the
knowledge necessary to overcome
the difficulties of motion picture
projection. This pamphlet is fur-
nished free by the bureau of edu-
cation, department of interior,
and should be in the hands of all
amateur operators of motion pic-
ture machines."

The Industrial Exposition of
1920 opens next Monday and
should be well patronized, like-
wise the State Fair which opens
September 13 in Syracuse.

Nobody will become excited
over the charge that politicians
intend to spend money to carry
the November election. They have
been doing that for these many
years.

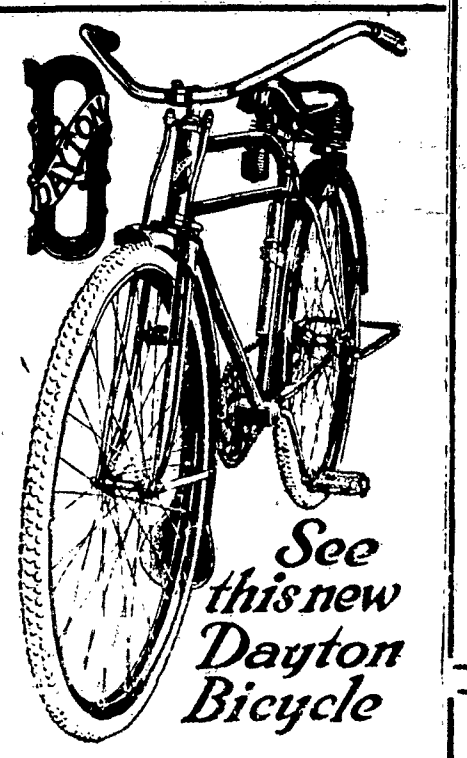
Why not subscribe for the
Catholic Journal now before
school begins and give the boys
and girls the benefit of the splen-
did Catholic news service we are
running these days?

The Knights of Columbus pil-
grimage to Europe will go far
toward cementing friendly re-
lations between America and
France and Italy, at least.

Auxiliary Bishop Gannon has
been appointed actual Bishop of
Erie, Pa.

Suburban Rochester is well
supplied with Catholic mission
chapels for vacationists.

Automobile accidents appear to
be on the increase.



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Stop, Look and Listen

Some day when you are tempted to spend something foolishly, stop, look into the future and see the needs of money that are bound to come, and listen to the voice of caution.

Bring it here, where it will be safely and thoughtfully used to your advantage. That's the time for the emergency brake.

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